

OWNED

J H Pratt



THE
CENIAD
OF THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE
EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME II.

STAFF:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	MAXWELL SEELEY
LITERARY EDITOR.....	MARION PIERCE
ART EDITOR.....	FRANCES AYRES
ATHLETIC EDITOR.....	RAYNOR HALL
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	CHARLES ARMSTRONG
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER	ARTHUR GARDNER

ODE TO MR. BUCHANAN.

Oh, thou who rules with mighty hand,
With ready tongue to reprimand,
With fairness, an all-round good sport,
Always there with a quick retort,
Quick of temper, but quick to see
Thy faults and find a remedy.
To thee we dedicate our best,
Not in joke nor yet in jest,
Inscribe our Ceniad to thee,
Right in the front so all may see.

And to thee the class of '21
Dedicate our joys and fun,
Our paper wads, our chewing gum,
Class money for the days to come.
Best wishes and a right good will,
When we are gone, and you're here still.

—CECIL BARTON, '21.



IN SPRINGTIME.

I sometimes drop the fish a line,
But can't deny
These little overtures of mine,
Get no reply.

Hester had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt.
Every time that Phil came in,
That little lamp went out.

Mary had a Thomas cat,
It warbled like Caruso.
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

A lass, alas is often false,
Of faults a maid is made,
So waste no time about her waist,
Though stayed she is not staid.



FACULTY.



THE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

PERSONNEL OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

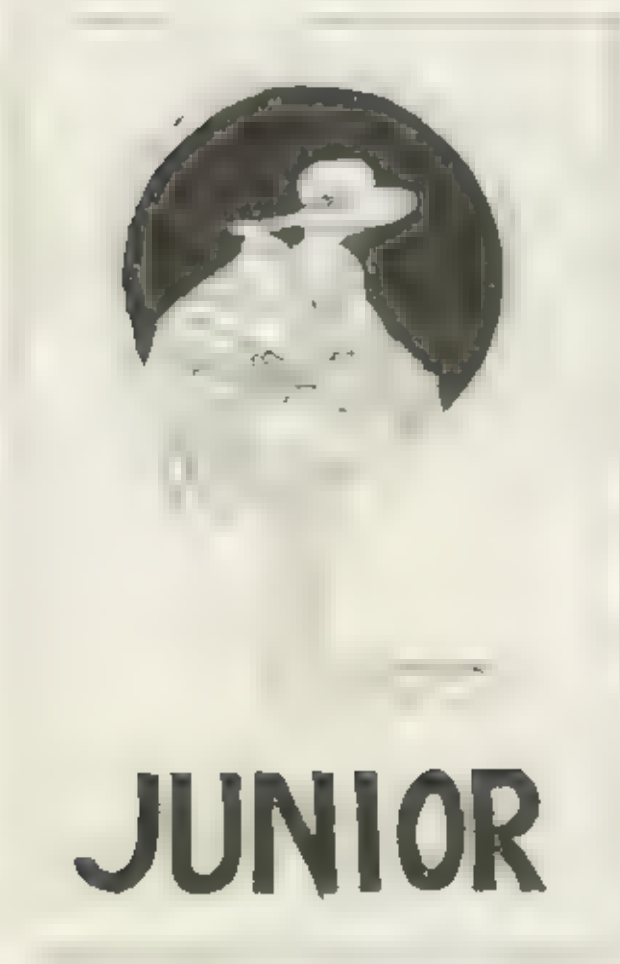
W. C. BUCHANAN.....	Superintendent
FRED VOSS.....	Science, Athletics
E. L. GROVER.....	Agriculture
ELIZABETH FRAZER.....	Home Economics
JOSEPHINE HART.....	Home Economics
FLOY RAVEN.....	French and Latin
MARY CROCKER.....	Mathematics
C. G. BIGGER.....	English
LILLIAN FERGUSON.....	History and Spanish
NFENAH KYES.....	Junior High School
ESTHER BOCH....	Music and Art

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C L A S S E S



A REAL PREPARATORY HIGH SCHOOL.

On a resolution passed by the East Lansing Board of Education, an inspector from the North-Central Association of Colleges and Universities was invited to our High School with the view of getting E. L. H. S. on the accredited list for entrance without examination to the colleges and universities of that Association.

The result was very favorable. The inspector came one day and found our High School to be one very satisfactory to be put on such an accredited list. He left with some very high compliments of the course of study and the morale of our school. He was very interested in the fact that we had a Student Council here.

Soon Mr. Buchanan was notified that the school had passed the inspection and was to be placed on the list of schools which are considered worthy of preparing students for the universities and colleges of the Association. This means that a graduate of East Lansing High can enter such universities as those of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and Chicago, and all the colleges of the Association without examination, a diploma from East Lansing High being all that is needed to enter the student in any of these places.

This automatically puts East Lansing High on the accredited list of the University of Michigan for three years without inspection. This is the longest period any school can be on this list.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

The High School, meaning the Seventh to the Twelfth grades, inclusive, now has a Student Council in operation. This Council is for the purpose of teaching good citizenship and training the student body in self-government as it should function in Civic Life. It is also to foster an understanding and a standing between Student and Faculty, and to act as a medium for such a close general interest to the student body as shall from time to time be intrusted to it by the Superintendent.

The Council consists of two women teachers and one man teacher; one of the women teachers elected from the Junior High and the other woman teacher and the man teacher elected from the Senior High School and students from each class. These students are in number four from the Senior class, three from the Junior class, two from the Sophomores, one from the Freshmen, and one apiece from the Seventh and Eighth grades.

The Council met the first time to elect officers, with the result that Lyle Brook was elected President, Frances Brewer, Vice President; Margaret Plant, Secretary, and Frances Ayres, Treasurer. The Senior class are proud of the fact that of the four representatives elected by them to the Council, three were chosen as officers.



ROBERT SHAW, "BO"

High School Play, '19 '21. Football,
Class President, '21 Student Council '21
'22, '19

"He aspires to great heights"



RAYBROOK

Vice President, '19, '21. Football,
'20. Basketball, '19 (Capt.)
High School Play, '21 Student Council,
'21

"Shot with a woman's smile"



PLANCHETTE SAYLES

Stockbridge I, '18. J Hop Committee
Secretary Treasurer, '19, '21

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."



FRANCES AYRES, "FRAN"

Class, '18, '19, '20. J Hop Committee
Art Editor. High School Play, '21
Student Council, '21

"I could liff in der vilds of Africa,
I could liff vere der sun is hiddle,
I could even liff in Mexico,
If you'd let me take mine fiddle"



CHARLES ARMSTRONG, "CHUCK"

Seniad Business Manager. Football, '20.
Baseball, '21. Track, '19.

"Who can foretell the possibilities of a
learned mind."



CECIL BARTON, "CECIL-E"

Class 18, '20. Glee Club, '21

"In the little things that count."



RAY COOK, "COOKY"

St. Johns High, '19. Baseball, '20, '21
High School Play, '21

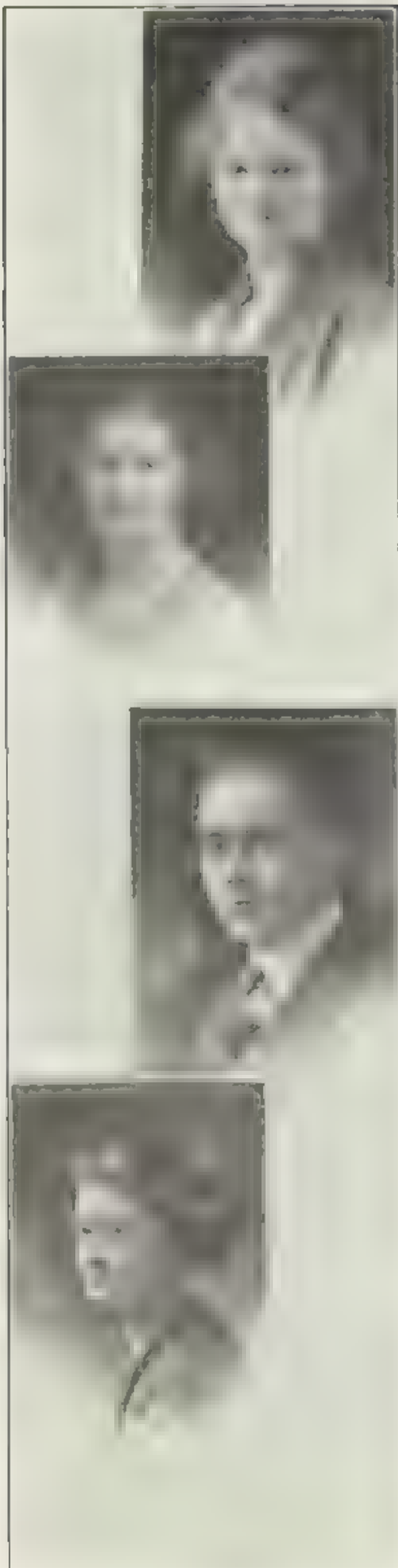
"And his big manly voice turning again
to a childish treble"



HAZEL COON, "HAZEL"

Owosso High 18, '19

"A smile is the color which cheerfulness
and joy wear."



MARTHA DELAMARTER

Storm Lake (Iowa) High, '14, '15, '16
Bay City High, '16

"Quiet and yet jolly, what a happy combination"

WANDA DURGA, "DURG"

Chorus, '20

"Her virtue only finds eternal fame"

ARTHUR GARDNER, "ARTY"

Lansing High, '19, '20. Centad Advertising Manager. High School Play, '21

"Studying weakens the ability to bluff"

DOROTHY GILTNER, "DOT"

Xmas Hop Committee. Prophet High School Play, '21

"Someone invent a new idea, I'm tired of laughing at the old."



EVA GUBBINS

Okemos High, '18, '19

"Laugh every time you feel tickled and giggle once in a while anyway."



WINAFRED HAGUE

Okemos High, '18, '19. Chorus, '20. Glee Club, '20

"If she has anything to say, she says it, regardless."



RAYNOR HALL, "SNORT"

Grand Rapids Central High, '18, '19
President, Athletic Association, '21. Basketball, '20, '21. Football, '20. Basketball Committee, '20. Chorus, '20. J-Hop Committee. Centad Athletic Editor. Glee Club, '20. High School Play, '21

I saw his lips in a half smile part,
A wise glance in his eye
And I knew he that he was breaking
a heart,
As he strolled nonchalantly by."



HESTER HEDRICK, "HODDY"

Basketball, '18, '19 (Capt.), '20, '21. High School Play, '18, '19, '21. Class Prophet Chorus, '20. J-Hop Committee. Xmas Hop Committee.

"She wants what she wants when she wants it, or nothing at all."



THEODORE HENDERSHOTT, "TED"

Class President, '19. Basketball, '20, '21
Football, '20. High School Play, '21

"The sweetest hours that e'er I spend,
are spent among the lassies"



ELLA JENSEN

Basketball, '20, '21. High School Play, '21

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness,
I wish a pity scarce could wish it less."



EDNA KLING

Class Vice-President, '18. Basketball, '19,
'20. J Hop Committee, Xmas Hop
Committee. Senior Play Committee, High
School Play, '21

"My true love has my heart, and I have
his"



SYLVIA KING, "TIBBY"

Vice-President, Athletic Association, '21
Basketball, '18, '19, '20 (Capt.), '21

"To see her was to love her, love but her
and love forever"



ISABELLE MILLER, "IZZY"

Class President, '20. Basketball, '18, '19, '20, '21. Glee Club, '20, '21. High School Play, '21.

"We live on this earth but once, so let's enjoy ourselves."

ROSSEL PARKER, "BUSS"

Class President, '18, '19. Secretary-Treasurer, '20. Secretary Treasurer, Ath. Association, '21. Orchestra, '18, '19. Glee Club, '18, '19, '20, '21. Baseball J Hop Committee. High School Play, '21.

"Hard work never did agree with me."

MARION PIERCE, "BOB"

Jackson High '19. Basketball, '20, '21. Glee Club, '21.

"I am happy! What is wrong with the rest of the world?"

MARGARET PLANT

Senior Play Committee. Basketball, '20, '21. High School Play, '21.

"And 'tis remarkable that they talk least who have the most to say."



FRANK ROBB

Track, '19. High School Play '21 Baseball, '21

"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears the least"



MAXWELL SEELEY, "MAX"

Football, '20 (Capt.). Baseball, '20, '21 Basketball, '19, '20, '21. Chorus '18 Glee Club, '19, '20, '21. Chairman Hop Committee, Chairman Senior Play Committee. High School Play, '19, '20, '21. Class Manager, Athletic Association, '21. Class Editor in Chief. Orchestra, '18, '19, '21. Track, '19

"He had a head to contrive a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute"



PAULINE SHADCO

Vina High, '19, '20, '21

"Work is a pleasure, upon it depends our ease"



FERN TRUE

High School Play, '21

"A modest maid who never swears"



LORNA WHITTEMORE

The Senior Class regretted the loss of Lorna when she was compelled to leave school in January of this year. A pleasanter disposition has not been seen in our High School for several years



SIDNEY WHITTEMORE, "WHITTY"

Lansing High, '18, '19, '20 Football, '20 Yell Master, '21. High School Play, '21
"Allow me such exercise as may become a gentleman"



CLARA WOODWORTH

Class Vice President, '19. Chorus, '20
'All worth-while people are hard to get acquainted with.'



Class Colors: Old Rose and Gray

Class Flower: Sweet Peas

Class Motto: "Each for all and all for the class"

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Buchanan

Senior Honor Students.

A short time ago the Senior Honor Students were announced. This means that these students have received an average of semester marks of more than 90%. The following obtained this average without having any mark below a large B:

	Average.
Margaret Plant	96%
Charles Armstrong	95%
Fern True	95%
Robert Shaw	93%
Thelma Kling ..	93%
Blanche Sayles .	92%
Marion Pierce	90%

The following received the average of 90% or over, but had at least one mark for a semester of lower than big B:

	Average.
Cecil Barton	93%
Lyle Brook	93%
Isabelle Miller	91%
Clara Woodworth	91%
Frances Ayres	91%
Maxwell Seeley	90%

All these students will have the words "With Honor" engraved on their diplomas.

Class of 1922.

Officers.

RICHARD LYMANPresident
FRANCES BREWERVice-President
WILLIAM WAIDSecretary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL.

FRANCES BEEBE

RALPH BIEBESHEIMER

ISABELL BOILEAU

FRANCES BREWER

ELEANOR BRFWER

RACHEL BROOK

GENEVA CHURCH

DEAN CRIBBS

CECILE FAUNCE

THEODORE FOSTER

CARL GOHR

TESSIE LUDWICK

RICHARD LYMAN

EMMA MARSHALL

JOHNSON NEWELL

HORACE THOMAS

THEODORE THOMPSON

MARGARET TICHENOR

WILLIAM WAID

□ □ □

Colors: Green and White

Class Advisor: Miss Raven



THE JUNIORS

A FRESHMAN GIRL AT THE J HOP.

I'se gwine down to de J Hop,
And dar ain't no teacher gwine ter make me stop.
Frazer and Hart 'll deck me out in white,
So watch de step I'se gittin' in ter night.

Um—hm mah honey, 'taint no use,

Um—hm mah honey, turn me loose.

Um—hm mah honey, watch me shine

When mah foot am a'shakin' in de ol' grape vine.

No teacher come a'foolin' roun' me,
I'se jes ter look at, any one kin see
I'se jest a ornamin', an' I must 'fess
No Senior put his ahm roun' mah snow white dress.

Um—hm Sophmo' keep away, understan'?

Um—hm Junior look foh yo' han'.

I'se jes ter gaze at an' I must 'fess,

I don't want yo' ahm roun' mah my snow white dress.

Bring on yo' orchestra with de banjos' pling-pling,
'N watch de motion o' mah step an' mah swing.
Yo' Soph don't yo' pestah me or make me stop
When I git in motion at de '22 J Hop.

Um—hm teacher, keep away, keep away,

Um—hm teacher, not ter day, not ter day.

Keep away from me kase I done kaint stop,

When I git in motion at de '22 J Hop.

—DEAN CRIPPS.

HYMN.

At morn—at noon—at twilight dim,
Book-keeping, thou hast heard my hymn.
In joy and woe—in good and ill—
My book-keeping stays with me still.

When the hours flew brightly by,
And not a cloud obscured the sky,
My Soul, lest it should truant be,
Thy grace did guide to debit three.

Now when storms of fate o'ercast
Darkly my Present and my Past,
Let my Future radiant shine
To the sweet thoughts of credit nine.

Class of 1923.

OFFICERS

DONALD HENDERSHOTT
NORMA SCHMITT
GLADYS KINNEY

President
ice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL.

MABLE BILRY

VERNA CHURCH

MARGARET COGILAN

CARLTON COLVIN

BEULAH CRAWFORD

FLOSSIE DONNLEY

GERTRUDE DONNLEY

EDITH HARRISON

ILAH HART

DONALD HENDERSHOTT

DUNCAN HUDSON

MANFRED JOHNSTON

JULIA KING

GLADYS KINNEY

MARION MARSHALL

JOHN REULING

NORMA SCHMITT

DONALD SFBLE

MARGARET SHOESMITH

EUGENE TOWNER

MARGARET WAID

BURDETTE WISE

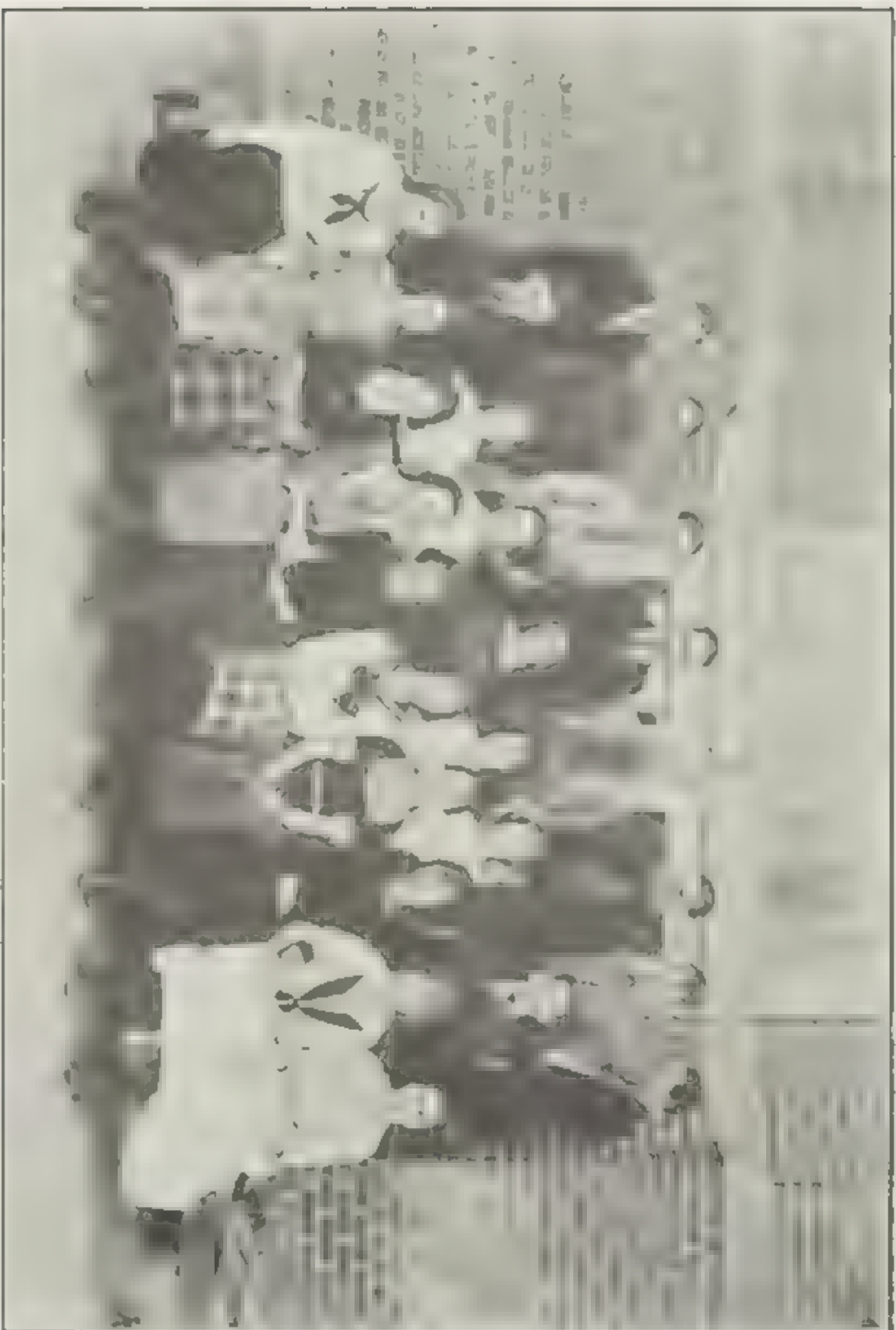
ELIZABETH WOODWORTH

□ □ □

Motto: "Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

Colors: Maize and Blue

Class Advisor: Miss Crocker



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

THE SOPHOMORE.

It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a man there lived, whom you may know
By the name of Socrates.
And this man he lived with no other thought,
Than to teach or to learn, you see.

This man to others his wisdom imparted,
In this kingdom by the sea,
And they worked as we never would work today,
To become as wise as he.

But in E. L. H. S. they have a class,
Who are called the Sophomores.
They'll rival Socrates someday,
Who lived beside the sea,
But I think that they are brilliant now,
Don't you agree with me?

—MARGARET COGHLAN.

A LITTLE MORE THAN KIN.

Contributed by CHARLES SWEETMAN, '23.

Last year I asked my girl to become my wife. When she refused, I got even with her by marrying her mother. Then my father married the girl.

Now I don't know who I am.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and when father married my daughter, she was my mother.

My mother's mother (which is my wife) must be my grandmother, and I, being my grandmother's husband am my own grandfather.

□ □ □

AN ESSAY.

Once upon a time I had 2 write
An S-A on a B,
A most P-Q-liar subject.
And I hadn't 1 I-D.
'Twas not a very E-Z task.
As any 1 can C,
And M-T was my paper.
When it was time 4 T.
At last I took my pencil
And wrote, "I think the B,
If U should make him angry,
Is an awful N-M-E.
Dear teacher, please X-Q's me,
I've 0 more 2 say,
But I'll write a lovely S-A,
On a K-T-did some day."

Class of 1924.

Officers:

ROBERT WAIDPresident
AMY HEDRICKVice-President
EMILY LOREESecretary-Treasurer



CLASS ROLL.

ROBERT ANGLE	EDITH JOHNSON
LAWRENCE BERG	LOUISE LINDSAY
ISABEL BOGUE	EMILY LOREE
HOWARD BOX	LYLE LYON
WARNER BUTTERFIELD	WARREN PIERCE
BRUCE DAVIS	CHARLES POTTER
WARD DUNCAN	VIVIAN ROSE
MILDRED DUNN	MARJORIE SANFORD
MERWYN FARLEMAN	MARGARET SAWYER
DORIS FELTON	DOROTHY SHOESMITH
JENNET FULLER	CECIL SHAPPELL
MYRTLE HAMILTON	FREDERICK TAYLOR
AMY HEDRICK	ROBERT WAID
MORRIS HUTCHINSON	PHILIP WOODWORTH



Motto: "Personal Pride and Class Unity"

Colors: Maroon and White

Flower: Tulips

Class Advisor: Mr. Voss



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Class of 1925.

Officers:

ROBERT PLANT	President
HENRIETTE SCOVELL	Vice-President
IRMA WHITTEMORE	Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL.

JEAN ANGLE	MERRILL MARSHALL
JESSIE BEACH	MARGURITE POTTER
BERTHA BESSEY	REINHOLD PENNER
MARY BIEBESHEIMER	ROBERT PLANT
ROBERT COOK	CLAYTON PIERCE
CECIL CRAWFORD	ORIN RALSTON
MYRTLE DRUMHELLER	EDWIN REULING
ROSALINE DOMEPOORAJIAN	ETHEL STOUT
MABLE FORCE	KENNETH SCHEPERS
GAYLON FORD	RUTH SACKETT
ELDON FULLER	HENRIETTE SCOVELL
BEATRICE HOISINGTON	FLORENCE SCHMITT
FAY IVES	MABLE SMITH
MORROW KINNEY	ANTONETTE SHADCO
ALICE LAYCOCK	TOM WOODWORTH
GLENN MILLER	IRMA WHITTEMORE
ERMA MOORE	

□ □ □

Motto: "Wish Less and Do More"

Colors: Orange and Black

Flower: Lilys of the Valley

Class Advisor: Miss Kyes



THE EIGHTH GRADE.

Class of 1926.

Officers:

WILFRED HOWELL	President
STEVEN HICKS	Secretary
CECELIA RUTLEDGE	Treasurer

□ □ □

CLASS ROLL.

BYRON BAKER	BERNICE HOWARD
GLADYS BELL	WILFRED HOWELL
KENNETH BIERY	HENRY JOHNSTON
GARNET BISHOP	MIRA KIRKER
IONA CRAWFORD	LEO KLEVER
RONALD CHAPMAN	LOWELL NASH
MYRTA COONS	MARY PENNINGTON
BERNICE DRUMHELLER	ELIZABETH POTTER
LUTHER DAYTON	GAYLORD PIERCE
MARY EDDY	JOHN RABER
NORMA GALLUP	RUTH REED
EDRA GRAY	CECELIA RUTLEDGE
MATILDA GOHR	GENEVIEVE SANFORD
GEORGE HARRISON	STANLEY SHAPPELL
MICHAEL HAUER	LEONE WINTERS
STEVEN HICKS	

□ □ □

Motto: "Coming Up"

Colors: Yellow and Blue

Flower: Violet

Class Advisor: Mr. Bigger



THE SEVENTH GRADE.

CURRENT HISTORY QUESTIONS.

A short time ago the History and Civics classes were given an examination on Current History, published by the Review of Reviews. Some of the questions were answered as follows:

Q. Who is Mr. Gompers?

A. Secretary of Labor in Harding's cabinet.

Q. Who is Sinn Fein?

A. He was the leader of the Irish Revolt.

Q. What is Sinn Fein?

A. It is a prison where men are sent for life imprisonment.

Q. What is "Collective Bargaining?"

A. The Farm Bureau.

Q. What is a budget?

A. It is a list about money by which one goes by, throughout the year.

Q. Who is Samuel Gompers?

A. A steel magnet.

Q. Who is Obregon?

A. President of some country.

Q. Who is Henry Cabot Lodge?

A. Personal advisor to ex-President Wilson.

Q. How much do the powers associated with us in the war owe us?

A. Over a million.

Q. Who is D'Annunzio?

A. President of Italy.

Q. Who is Eugene V. Debs?

A. A political party.

Q. Who is Henry Cabot Lodge?

A. Noted English inventor.



Literary.

Senior Class Poem.

Written by CECIL BARTON, '21.

September leaves were falling, September skies were blue,
When we first entered High School, and came as Freshies too;
Well, we were all quite perfect, forgetting former pranks,
And sat there stiff and silent, while fear stalked in our ranks.
We studied hard, we studied long, our marks we tried to raise
To win from "teacher" just one smile or one small word of praise.

The next year, happy Sophomores, we all came trooping back,
And now throughout the class, for nerve there surely was no lack;
But to follow out that maxim we sadly failed to do—
"Do ye unto others as you'd have them do to you,"
For at the poor young Freshmen we poked all sorts of fun,
But hope they'll quite forget it of the class of '21.

And now our Junior year began, and we were very proud
To think of just one aisle between us and the Senior crowd.
Now dancing occupied our minds, in fact, 'twas quite the style,
And we looked back on our past attempts with a supercilious smile.
This little song we called our creed, "Be happy while you may,
For though the sun is bright and clear, it may not be alway."

At last our Senior year rolled round, coming all too soon,
And looming large, and straight ahead, was the ever-nearing June:
To study now we turned our thoughts, to reach a certain goal.
Consequently Senior names most graced the Honor Roll,
While all the classes looked to us to guide their steps aright,
And we were thought of by the town as High School's shining light.

When East Lansing's far behind and we're trying to make our way
And care and sorrow come to us and days seem dull and gray,
We'll look back on our High School days with all their joys and fun,
But, oh! we *never* will forget the class of '21.

Class Will.

BLANCHE SAYLES AND CECIL BARTON

We, the Senior Class of the East Lansing High School, being of sound mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life of ours, do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First, we order and direct that our executors, hereinafter named, pay all our just debts and graduation expenses as soon after our graduation as may be done conveniently.

Second, after the payment of such graduation expenses and debts, we give, devise and bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Buchanan we give permission to talk in a kind and fatherly (or otherwise) way to all erring students who may fail to follow in the straight and narrow pathway which we, in past years, have endeavored to point out to them. And also let it here be understood, we have not only preached and plead with them, but we have practiced our own preachings to such an extent that we have been pointed out by competent, impartial observers as martyrs in a just cause.

To the oncoming classes we bequeath the well worn, thumb printed and page torn dictionary which we have many times diligently consulted, striving to carry out the wishes of our illustrious instructors who have for their guiding mottoes, "When in doubt, consult the dictionary." May they as assiduously follow this counsel.

To the Juniors we leave the laboratory and its fixtures, and we ask them to keep it in perfect order, being careful that no thermometers, barometers or test tubes are broken, and may the air pump know the same kind treatment of former years.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our splendid faculty, over whom we hope you will keep guard as industriously as we have labored to in past years, and may they give you as little concern and cause for anxiety as they have given us during our guardianship.

To the Freshmen we give our bright ideas and our excellent standing on the monthly honor roll. And may they not be deceived by the Freshie who said:

"I would not be an Angel, for Angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a Senior and never do a thing."

"Chuck" Armstrong bequeaths his studious bearing and great oratorical ability to Dean Cribbs.

"Tibby" King gives her wonderful skill in basketball to next year's girls' team.

Arthur Gardner leaves his scholarly swing to Horace Thomas.

Raynor Hall gives his knowledge of French verbs to Miss Raven.

Sidney Whittmore wishes Bruce Davis to accept the position of yell master, which he so nobly and distinctively filled.

Fern True leaves her saintly and pious speech to Rachel Brook.

Robert Shaw leaves his presidency to any Junior who feels himself to be supremely worthy of that lofty position.

To Miss Crocker we leave class room No. 5, where she may continue to give kind and comforting words to all little "Freshies" who, being compelled to remain 8th hour, may come to her with tears in their eyes and seek help and advice.

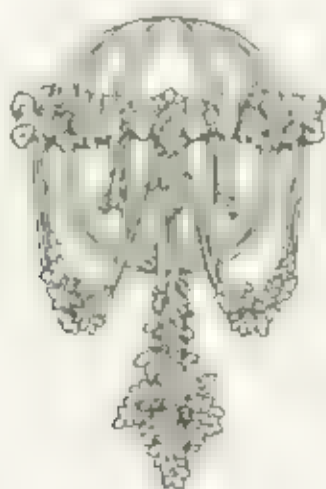
To all the members of the school we give our thanks and bestow upon them our heart-felt blessings and to them we leave the memory of our ever-smiling faces.

Lastly, we make, constitute and appoint Mr. A. B. Laycock to be executor of this our last will and testament in consideration of the fact that he has always been at hand in time of need.

In witness whereof, we have hereto subscribed our signatures.

SENIORS,
JUNIORS,
SOPHOMORES,
FRESHMEN.

June, 1921.



A Day in East Lansing High.

FRANCES BREWER, '22.

I'll tell you about "A Day in the Life of a Child," a child who goes to East Lansing High School. This is it:

You get up at 8:10, and the first bell rings at 8:15. And you rush off eating your breakfast on the way. You walk into the assembly room at 8:29 (last bell's at 8:30), and unaccountably try to elude the state of "W. C. B." Ugh! You slink down into your seat feeling like a penny waiting for change.

Then perhaps you don't have a first hour class. So you stay in the assembly room and squirm under Miss Ferguson's gaze for 50 minutes. Oh, yes! On Monday the above-mentioned teacher gives the first-hour occupants of the assembly room a lecture on "Manners, Morals and Why You Should Let Your Beloved Teacher Precede You Through a Door" (It to the School). Then at the bell rings and you, with quite a few misgivings and a forced smile on your face solemnly march into Advanced Algebra.

You sit there for 50 minutes in abject misery and very plainly show Miss Crocker, to your greatest ability, what a fool you are when it comes to Math. You get between 30 and 40 (sometimes you even get 45, if it's your lucky day) on your problems—oh, joy of all joys! Chuck Armstrong or Margaret Plant *must* miss a part of one problem, or, horrors! even *one whole one!*

Then you go down to Biology Class (supposed to be zoology, but we haven't any bugs or animals or humans to dissect, so we call it biology) and study out of a book and draw all sorts of pretty pictures. Some look like the Battle of the Somme and others like merely a young cyclone, or a cave man, or a canning factory, or most anything you happen to be thinking about. (They're really supposed to be cells, colonies of bacteria, etc., no one knows but Mr. Voss and ourselves, however, and sometimes we don't.) They look quite a lot like Futuristic Art. Mr. Voss usually talks for 50 minutes on the division of cells, composition of water or something as far distant from the great question of "Why Is a Cow?" in which we are all so *stallly* interested. Strange as it may seem, he never touches on that great point; why, in fact, he never even mentions it!

Then you go to Spanish Class—the joy of all young Freshmen lads! Sometimes during the class Fritz Taylor will seriously ask, "What is the

past participle of 'if'?" Then you conjugate the verb which means "to eat one's self," and then you read out of the reader in which there are 57 words in three lines which you have never seen before. And you get up and stumble around and rave on for a few minutes, until, from somewhere out of the haze which seems to surround everything, you hear, "You may stay for the 8th period." 8th period! What sweet (") music to our sensitive ears! Then, after a century or so of Mr. Cribbs' trying to pronounce "frente," and two or three other people vainly trying to discover what a Spanish word with three letters in it means, and Miss Ferguson telling Mr. Hutchison to sit in the corner, to which he answers, "Shall I sit in the corner or in the chair?" finally you get back in the assembly room somehow and then go home to lunch. Thus, by the way, you have been wanting and needing for quite a while, since all you had for breakfast was two prunes, **a hunk of bread and some cold popcorn.**

Then first period in the afternoon is Ancient History, and you learn why Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and what "pax Romana" means, and why Rome had poor sewers, etc. Then Miss Ferguson asks if everyone has his notebook, the greatest essential of life! And something seems to burst within your head, or somewhere, and you know that you have forgotten your notebook. Horrors! That is worse than manslaughter, or eating peas with your knife, or spilling your soup! Then, again, out of the haze you hear once more, "Stay for 8th period!" You try to mumble something about already staying for 8th, so you hear a little more sharply than before, "Stay for 9th period!"

Then next period in the assembly room, under the piercing gaze of Miss Raven, you wrestle with your Algebra problems. When you're finally exhausted you go into English II.

In there you try to appear interested in "King Lear," or why "force" is put in the English book, or why the word "structure" does not mean the same to a Eskimo as to a Hebrew. Then after 50 minutes of dozing and waking by jerks, you realize that the class is over, and you give a big sigh of relief and beat it back to the assembly room. Then Mr. Buchanan reads out the Black List, or Death List, or whatever seems most appropriate to call it, in which are all the names of the unlucky ones who have committed some high crime or misdemeanor, punishable by a sentence of two or three extra periods of school. And in the list you hear that Miss Crocker has reported you for talking in the hall at noon. 10th period! Then for about three hours you sit there and try to figure out what was the matter with the guy who wrote about "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days," or something like that.

History of the East Lansing High School.

ROBERT SHAW, '21.

Thirty years ago East Lansing consisted of a few houses built near the original entrance to the college grounds, which entrance now introduces the River Drive. There were almost no houses east of the present Delta Street. The houses on the campus, where the college professors lived, were then considered an important part of the "town."

The schooling that the children got was largely through private instruction during the summer. Any boys or girls who were desirous of education more extensive than the fundamentals, readin', writin' an' caperin', had to go a mile or two east of the town to the Marble school or west to Lansing.

One of the earliest attempts at a school was held in the top or lower room of the old college machine shops near where the Hall of Engineering now stands on the Campus. One of the "grown up" daughters of a member of the college faculty gathered together eight or ten children every day for a few months during the summer. They had but one course of study which differed little from the studies of the average rural school of thirty years ago. Moreover, absolutely no traditions of any serious nature have survived, indicating that government and the maintenance of order was not a very stupendous issue at that time.

Then East Lansing began to grow, and the never ending problem of providing sufficient school space and accommodation commenced also. School was held in a much larger room, the Y. M. C. A. room in the dormitory, Williams Hall. But school was often held rather irregularly. It was still a private enterprise, and consequently there were some summers when there wasn't a teacher, there was lack of interest in the "school" and pupils often did not come if they didn't "feel like" doing so.

By 1900 people began to realize the need of a good public school, and a school meeting was held in the White Elephant, a building which used to stand on the corner of Harrison Avenue South and Michigan Avenue. It was decided to purchase land upon which to build a schoolhouse, and as soon as possible to have a schoolhouse constructed. In the meantime a teacher was to be engaged and school held in the Y. M. C. A. room as before.

Miss Hill was engaged as teacher for the first three months at \$30 per month. School "took up" about the first of October, with about 40 pupils present. Something went wrong (use your own imagination), al-

though what the trouble was is not now known. At the end of the three months' term, they had to get a new teacher.

In 1901 school was held in a barn which stood some distance back from what is now the Senior House on the Campus. The horse stalls were knocked out, the windows washed and a stove installed. It was crowded and such conditions would now be considered scandalous, but everyone was there, intent upon learning all he could.

In the meantime the site of the present building had been purchased from Mr. Saltmarsh for \$250, and a one room brick building was nearly done. The building, including a well and some other improvements, cost \$1,364 exactly. It was occupied at once and became the center of the social activity of the town. But about the only social function outside of school was Sunday School. The Sunday School teachers were an honest lot in those days. In order not to use up school coal on Sunday, they used to get up early Sunday morning and go down to the school lot and split oak stumps enough for fuel for the day.

The school was so crowded in four years that a kind of overflow school had to be held in the White Baptist, the proper name for which building is Harrison Hall. The following year, 1905, the building was remodelled and a hallway and second floor added. This hallway was used in later years for one of East Lansing's voting places. By 1909 another addition was made to the school. This time an attempt was made to settle the space question for some time to come. In front of, and attached to, the old building, a whole new building was built, consisting of a complete basement downstairs, two large rooms on the first floor, which would accommodate two grades each, and a large auditorium on the second floor. But even this new addition became crowded in five or six years, and a new room for the seventh and eighth grades was built in the east end of the auditorium just a year or so before the fire. This of course crowded the High School, so the seniors were allowed to come to school only at recitation periods.

One of the first teachers that the present senior class has cause to remember is Miss Dondero, who was teacher of the first and second grades exactly twelve years ago. Professor Rosa, a "six footer," was the superintendent at that time, and every first grader well knew what would happen to him if he ever had to visit the superintendent's office. Since Professor Rosa's regime we had in rapid successions Professors Bishop and Williams, and then Professor Lewis, who was in charge when the present seniors were freshmen. Few will forget the course in physiography the first semester of that year.

At last, March 5, 1917, that wonderful night (wonderful to us small boys) when the good old schoolhouse burned. Since it was the second disastrous fire in 36 hours, but few people heard the alarm. It was considered an unimportant blaze at first, and people had gone home when the fire broke forth from all the hollow partitions of the building. What caused the fire, why it was not extinguished, or what it would cost the

community was a small matter to us, for we "got out of" school for a whole day.

This chaotic condition was handled very well and quickly and the next morning Supt. Lewis was mustering us in at the People's Church. The church was crowded, and in some parts the light was not quite strong enough for study, but this was vastly better than nothing. The books were ordered and the best possible arrangements were made to provide proper conditions and facilities for study, among the most prominent of which was a supply of pieces of thick plaster board, two feet wide and three feet long, to be used for desks in writing. These promptly became almost anything from easels and spring boards to knalling wood. But in the main part the school spirit was unimpaired by the fire. Few forgot to take their books home each Friday night that the church might be used over **the week-end in the way for which it was designed.**

Almost immediately the work of clearing away the ruins of the old schoolhouse began. This process and the construction of a new building all required time. But soon enough we were ready to occupy the new building which was much the same as it is now, with the exception that it **was not crowded.**

Superintendent Lewis stayed with us until we were past the whole crisis created by the fire, then bidding us farewell he went to take a new position in a western State. Then the air was filled with rumors of the fiery dragon, the ex pugilist who had slain ten with one blow, a champion **in the lists of the athletes who was to be our lord and master.** School opened two years ago (next fall) and to our great surprise no one was struck dead nor were we overwhelmed with "don'ts" and long lists of rules.

This spring we have taken a broad step toward self government. Under the direction and supervision of our "lord and master," Superintendent Bachman, we have formed a Student Advisory Council to formulate rules of conduct for ourselves and to express the will of the school in all matters of precedent and policy. The aim of the school and the council is to establish the highest attainable standards of scholarship and individual conduct in its members and in every way to make the **East Lansing High School a larger and a more perfect institution.**

This horrible history is written with apologies to everyone I've copied off'n, or pestered with my questions, and to some that I did not but should have.



EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Class Prophecy.

DOROTHY GILTNER and HESTER HEDRICK, '21.

PARIS, FRANCE, April 18, 1931.

Dear Dorothy: We have just arrived in Paris and we're all having such a good time that I must write and tell you all about it.

As you have doubtless learned from the papers the "East Lansing Girl Basketball Wonders" are still successful. We won the Eastern title at St. Petersburg last week and tonight we are here for our final game which we feel will be very easy and then—World's Champ! Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have promised to take us to Berlin for a rest and a reward just like the old Chop Suey used to lure us on to victory.

We were very pleasantly surprised when we met Miss Raven, our old language teacher, here today. She is studying in the French Academy of Fine Arts. She invited us to her "salon," where we were entertained very elaborately. She surprised us agreeably by inviting some of the old members of '21.

Frances Ayres, now the great American artist, whose husband is a French composer and her accompanist who, with Marion Pierce, now one of the world's finest mezzo sopranos, form a world's renowned trio, and are living in Paris at present.

The Maxwell Society of our High School days is now a struggling artist in Paris' Greenwich Village. He is very picturesque—being yet unmarried. Frances told us that Wanda Durga, Winifred and Eva Gurneys are doing us in in the musical comedy "Anny! Good Shap Okemos!" now playing at the Theatre du Diable. Wanda, Frances says, has heard frequently from Ray Cook, who, with Frank Robb, is now experimenting out in Northern tern Russia with sweet spirits of nitre and oleomargarine as a remedy for crack grass. You will remember how we were troubled with it in the old school gardens.

While we were deeply engrossed in reminiscing, in walked Blanche Adams Sawyer Blane, the noted playwright and author of the much discussed plays, "The Whyfore of Whiffress," "Why the Ooping Pool?" and "Why Did They Do It?" Her works seemed questionable. She said she had heard from Fern True, who is now Mrs. Charles Armstrong. Their motto seems to be "Down Life's Path on a Math. Book."

This is about all I have time for right now, but let me tell you a little bit of scandal to think about. Thelma and Lyle were secretly married

on the boat coming over, and Tibby, the old faithful, was the only one present. Lyle had some business in London, after which he came on to Paris, from whence he sailed for the States, after they had been honeymooning for a week. We didn't know about it until after Lyle left, so we had a celebration for Thelma, which ended in tears and "We're East Lansing."

Write and tell me all the news. The team sends their love to everybody at home.

HESTER.

P. S. What do you think? Margaret Plant has become so deeply interested in Apache dancing that she is going to sojourn here and devote the rest of her life to its study.

Izzy Miller is going to stay here also, having been offered the position of a leading model in one of the most chic Parisian clothing shops.

EAST LANSING, YE AULDE HOME TOWN.

Dear Hester: I was delighted to get your letter and I've passed it around to everyone in East Lansing, including the business men.

Did you know that Ted Hendershott is now president of M. A. C. and Bob Shaw Dean of Agriculture? He has made some wonderful experiments and discoveries and his combination of the tomato seed and lettuce has resulted in the famous Shaw salad.

Raynor Hall is utilizing his dancing talent and is now Dancing Master at the College, advocating the arms length camel walk as a specialty. The same old Raynor.

Carra Woodworth has taken over the Style Shop and is Lansing's best modiste and milliner.

Sidney Whittemore and Arthur Gardner are devoting their lives to searching for the fossils of the missing link. Noble Darwinians!

Speaking of foreign countries, Martha Delamarter and her husband are missionaries in China. They have sent back some interesting souvenirs.

What do you think? Cecil Barton and Hazel Coon are at the head of a Hair-net factory, which industry still flourishes, due to the fact that the style of hair-dressing has not changed.

Russell Parker, the great American tenor, is filling engagements in all the capitals of South America with wonderful prospects. He has married a famous South American beauty whom we are anxious to see when they return to the United States in July.

Speaking of marrying, I am glad to hear that the struggling young artist of your letter is still unmarried. Have much to tell you when you return. At present I am teaching swimming at the College.

Trifle not with dukes and counts, Hester, because there is someone back home waiting for you, and the same reminder to the rest of the girls.

East Lansing extends her congratulations and is planning a hearty welcome for the victors when they return.

DOROTHY.

P. S.—I saw by the Berlin paper which you sent me (with a graphic account of your arrival and celebration) that the brilliant Sylvia King has become a charming danseuse and will remain in Europe to fill contracts.

Is it true that Lea has married a Danish count, and has gone to his estate in Denmark to live?

D.

□ —

E. L. H. S. Calendar.

September.

- 7—Everybody bubbling over with mirth and joy returned to their beloved studies.
- 15—Meeting of Senior class called for election of officers.
- 22—Officers of the Ceniad elected.
- 29—Boys played Mason in football. After school there was a weenie roast at Mason. All Seniors collected at the bank corner, but missed the car. Sixteen piled in Woodworth's sedan. Some trip! There at last, and we had a mighty good tasting roast.

October.

- 7—Ordered our cards and graduation announcements. Beginning to feel as though we really were Seniors.
- 8—Boys played Eaton Rapids in football. Bunch went over and rooted. Came back and had a dance at the schoolhouse.
- 20—Had demonstration of good table manners in chapel today.
- 27—Clean-up day! And oh, how the old dirt disappeared.
- 28—Senior Hallowe'en party. Cider, fortune-telling, Jack-o'-lanterns, candy and all the trimmings.

November.

- 1-6—Good speech week. Even "Uncle Bill" got tagged.
- 2—Basketball practice started today. Seemed like old times.
- 11—Armistice day, no school.
- 15—Since it was the coldest day so far this year we had a fire drill.
- 24—Juniors gave a dance. Everyone enjoyed themselves.
- 25-26—Released from ear-nice-racking and strenuous work for Thanksgiving vacation.
- 30—Agitation of a canvass to be made for spring season athletic tickets started today.

December.

- 3—Boys first annual football banquet was tonight. Thanks to Miss Frazier and Mr. Buchanan, it was one grand success. It was announced that Ted Foster had been elected captain of next year's football team.

December.

- 9 Thanks to the coal gas, we had a very unexpected vacation today.
E. L. H. S. went bumming.
- 17—Last day of school this year and everyone of course is in mourning.
Seniors gave Christmas party.

January.

- 3—Back to school again.
- 5 "Whitty's" first appearance as vcll master made in chapel today.
- 14—First basketball game of year played at Howell.
- 15 Ethelyn Metz gave an entertainment under the auspices of the Senior class. The readings were excellent but not well attended.
- 25—Marked the beginning of that long detested exam week. No one expected to survive.

February.

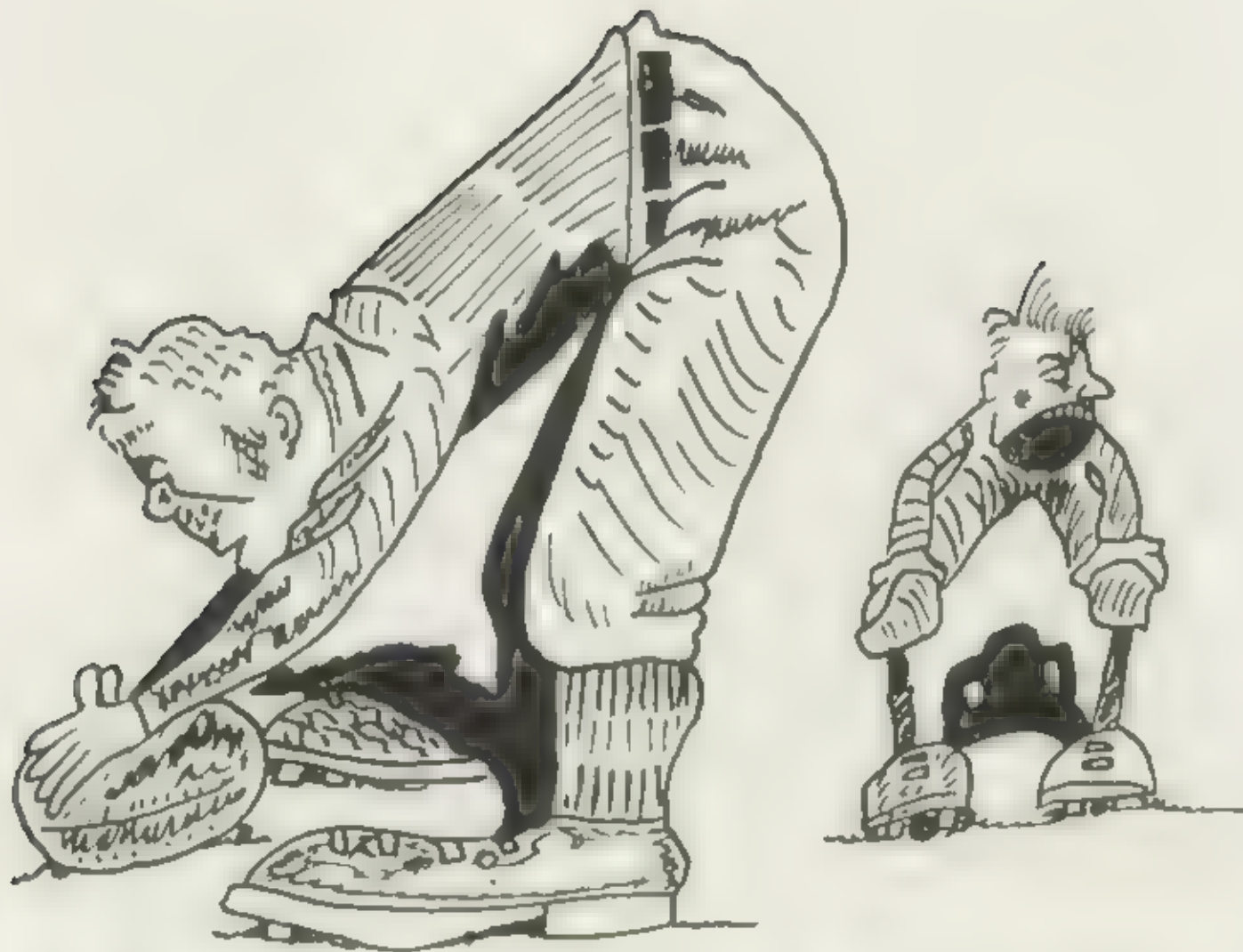
- 3—Gave luncheon to farmers in form of self-serve. No school in afternoon. College animals, including students, had a parade.
- 4 Double header victory from Saginaw Eastern boys and girls.
- 8—Senior class voted to dedicate this year's Central to Mr. Buchanan, our guiding star!
- 9—Very interesting chapel given by the Fresh, assisted and greatly added to by the "serious" Science teacher. An especially noticeable feature was the debate on the vital and absorbing question "which is the more useful, the dish-rag or the mop?"
- 16—Mr. Frost of Industrial School gave a splendid talk in chapel this morning.
- 19—Junior Hop.
- 22 We properly celebrated Washington's birthday with a holiday.
- 28—Everything seemed queer as Mr. Buchanan was attending the inaugural.

March.

- 1 East Lansing's girls came out on little end of score at Birmingham, first defeat in three years and the team was ashamed to come home.
- 7—W. C. B. back again.
- 16—First step toward self government started by the formation of a Student Council.
- 25 Pupils allowed half holiday in order to accompany teams to Charlotte.
- 28—Started good old spring vacation.

April.

- 1—Tournament at M. A. C. Girls defeated Onaway, 35-17.
- 2 The long awaited opportunity for revenge came at last. We made good, beating Birmingham 50-15.
- 9—Best party of the year given by the Sophs.
- 15—Annual basketball banquet.



ATHLETICS



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.

Girls' Basketball.

Schedule:

Team Played.	Score	
	E. Lansing.	Opponents.
Second Team	51	19
Howell	75	3
Brown City	33	16
Saginaw Eastern	23	16
Saginaw Eastern	33	26
Battle Creek N. S. P. E.....	48	22
Ithaca	56	6
Tecumseh	65	18
Birmingham	26	38
St. Louis	46	10
Howell	48	2
St. Louis	51	11
Saginaw Arthur Hill	40	19
Charlotte	30	13
Onaway	35	17
Birmingham	50	15

THE TEAM.

Frances Brewer (captain)	Forward
Sylvia King	Forward
Hester Hedrick	Jumping Center
Margaret Shoesmith	Running Center
Thelma Kling	Guard
Margaret Plant	Guard
Isabelle Miller	Guard
Lea Jensen	Substitute
Elizabeth Woodworth	Substitute

It is hardly possible to make special mention of any part of the very smoothly-running machine which has performed this season as the East Lansing High School Girls' Basketball Team, because each player filled her position with such ease and skill that to mention one would mean to mention them all. It is only necessary to say that their wonderful team-work was recognized by everybody, including the leading basketball critics of the State, and that the faculty and students of the school are proud of their work this season.

It might be well to say that this year was the first time in three years that the East Lansing Girls' Team was defeated, but their return game

with Birmingham, at whose hands the defeat was suffered, saw them go into the game full of the "old-time pepper" and "fight," characteristic of all East Lansing athletic teams. There was little doubt in the minds of those who saw this return game but what East Lansing could rightfully claim the State's championship for this, the third consecutive year.

This year the team will lose Hester Hedrick, Thelma Kling, Sylvia King, Margaret Plant, Isabelle Miller and Lea Jensen, who will all be missed at the opening of next year's basketball season.

Much credit is due to Coach Buchanan, otherwise known as "papa coach," for the time and energy he has spent in showing the girls' team how to "bring home the bacon."

At the First Annual Basketball Banquet it was announced that Margaret Shoemich was to be captain of next year's team. The best wishes and promises of the heartiest support are extended to the new captain and next year's team by the graduating class.



Track.

Under the direction of Coach Bigger, who was a prominent track man in his High School and College days, a track team has been organized in the school. The prospects of a good team are very bright, and it is hoped that this line of sport, with tennis, will be introduced in to the program of sports in the school.

Work with the team has been carried out on the college track, which was very kindly granted us through Coach Brewer. This is only one instance of the kind co-operation Mr. Brewer has extended to us, for he has shown an active interest in all athletics in the school, and has been a big factor in helping all athletic work as well as scholastic advancement, which he carries out through his position on the Board of Education. The whole school is very grateful to Mr. Brewer for all the help he has given us.

The line-up of the track team is about as follows:

Horace Thomas	Distances
Donald Seble	Distances
Theodore Thompson	Distances
Duncan Hudson	Dashes, Discus Throw
William Waid	Jumps
Robert Shaw	Dashes
Merwin Farleman	Distances
Arthur Gardner	Distances, Dashes

Coach Bigger has entered the team in the interscholastic track meet to be held in Kalamazoo on Saturday, May 7, and the team will leave for Kazoo with all the support that any team in the school was ever backed by

Baseball.

With this spring another baseball team was started, with the hope that the team would have more success than that of last year. A turn-out of enough men for two teams the first night was a very encouraging factor, although the squad was worked down to about twelve players after a week or so of practice.

Pitching material is about the same as that of last year. Hall working the largest game, with Foster playing third base, ready to go into the box.

The line-up is about as follows:

Warren Pierce	Catcher
Raynor Hall	Pitcher
Maxwell Seeley	First Base
Richard Lyman ..	Second Base
Donald Hendershott	Shortstop
Theodore Foster	Third Base
Frank Robb ..	Fielder
Robert Waid ..	Fielder
Carlton Colvin ..	Fielder
Charles Armstrong ...	Fielder
Theodore Hendershott..	Best Clothes, Hard Core Man
Ray Cook	Fielder

The schedule consists of games with the usual bunch of teams that East Lansing usually plays:

April 27 ..	St. Mary's, here
May 3	..Howell, here
May 6	St. Mary's, there
May 13	Webberville, there
May 20	Mason, here
May 23	Howell, there
May 27	Webberville, here
June 3	Williamston, here



Tennis.

This year a new branch of athletic sports was introduced into the High School in the organization of a tennis team. Two games with Battle Creek and two with Saginaw make up the schedule for the first year. The girls' team will probably consist of Frances Brewer and Hester Hedrick, who can "beat any of the players on the college girls' team." The boys' team will have Donald Hendershott, with a teammate to be chosen from several candidates working for the position. It is hoped that this line of sport will continue to have a place in East Lansing High School in coming years.

Football.

With the opening of the football season at the East Lansing High School, great enthusiasm was shown by the twenty candidates for positions on the team, it being the first time in three years that the school was represented on the gridiron.

The first few practices, under the direction of Coach Fred Voss of Hope College, were spent in learning the rudiments of the game while later time was spent on signal drill and team work, besides the much disliked bucking, tackling the dummy and running, which were to harden the players for the games of the season.

Although a good many of the candidates were inexperienced, every one showed a willingness to learn, and each put all he had into the game.

The Schedule:

Team Played.	Score	
	E. Lansing.	Opponent.
Williamston	27	0
Mason	0	0
Eaton Rapids	12	20
Dewitt	34	13
Williamston	6	7
Howell	0	21
School for Blind	31	0

The Team:

Carl Gohr	Left End
Duncan Hudson	Left Tackle
Sidney Whittemore	Left Guard
William Waid	Center
Robert Shaw	Right Guard
Theodore Foster ...	Right Tackle
Theodore Hendershott	Right End
Maxwell Seeley (Captain) ..	Quarter-back
Richard Lyman	Right Half-back
Raynor Hall	Full-back
Lyle Brook	Left Half-back
Ward Duncan	Substitute
Charles Armstrong	Substitute

Next year's team will be headed by Theodore Foster as captain. Here's the best of luck to you, Ted, and all our best wishes for a winning team in the fall of 1921.



FOOTBALL TEAM



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Boys' Basketball.

As soon as the football suits had been put away for another year Coach Voss assisted a club for basketball and enough material for four teams reported out for practice. The squad was soon narrowed down to two teams, however, and practice was begun in earnest. A hard schedule before the team kept the spirit of practices very intense, and the players missed very few practices.

Two Class A teams in the State were defeated by East Lansing this year, Benton Harbor falling before the college city lads to the tune of 18 to 16, and Saginaw High going down to defeat on the college court to our boys by a 20 to 12 count. These results were very pleasing to Coach Voss, even though the team did not show up so well in some of their less important games. The whole season was one of hard fighting and clean play- ing by everyone of the team, and these characteristics, together with the excellent team work and lack of individual playing, made the team highly commendable in the eyes of the followers of sport.

The Line-up:

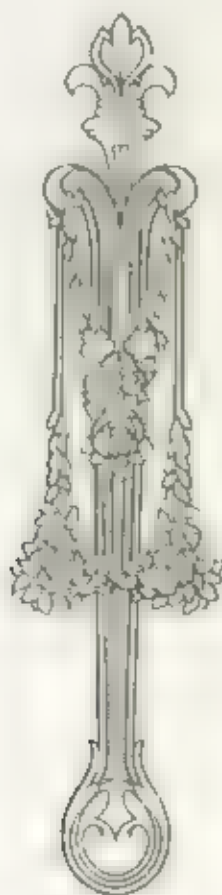
Lyle Brook (Captain)	Right Guard
Carl Gohr	Guard
William Waid	Guard
Theodore Foster	Center
Theodore Hendershott	Forward
Richard Lyman	Forward
Maxwell Seeley	Forward

The Schedule:

Team Played.	Score	
	E. Lansing.	Opponent
E. L. H. S., Alumni.	16	19
Howell	15	31
M. A. C., All-Fresh.....	20	19
M. A. C., All-Fresh.....	5	29
M. A. C., Short Course.....	18	19
Marshall	10	34
Saginaw	20	12

Team Played.	Score	
	E. Lansing.	Opponent.
Marshall	10	34
M. A. C., Short Course.	15	10
Battle Creek, 2d Team	17	15
Charlotte	25	16
Benton Harbor	18	16
Battle Creek, 2d Team.....	19	16
Howell	27	34
Charlotte	17	19
Britton	26	30

The last game with Britton was played at Ypsilanti as a preliminary to the State Interscholastic Tournament in basketball. East Lansing played Britton as her first opponent, and was beaten by the close score of 30 to 26. After beating East Lansing, Britton climbed to second place in the Ypsilanti preliminaries, which speaks fairly well for the caliber of the local team.





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ALL ON A SUMMER'S DAY.

'Twas a hot and sultry day—
A sultry day in June,
A breeze blew through the schoolroom door,
Into the busy room.

The boys and girls were restless,
And the teacher restless too,
She'd almost lost her temper,
As teachers often do.

Now Johnny Jones had just received
A note from Willie Brown,
Asking him to skip next day
And see a show down town.

But Johnny Jones to Willie Brown
Did not sit very nigh,
And Johnny wondered how he could
Send back the note's reply.

Just then a breeze blew through the door,
And John hit on a scheme.
He let the note fly from his hand,
An artfull trick, I deem.

And luckily the breeze did take
It straight to Willie Brown.
Unluckily just then Miss Smith
Did raise her head and frown.

"William, stand and read that note,"
Miss Smith threw back her head.
Young William stood and cleared his throat,
"All right," he meekly said.

Then he sat down, Miss Smith stood up,
"Do you hear what I say?
Please stand and read that note you have,
Obey me right away."

So William stood, threw out his chest,
And with great pomp began.
"Allright," was all the rascal said,
And then sat down again.

Then back to Williams' desk Miss Smith
Did make a hurried flight,
She snatched the note and from it read,
The one lone word "Allright."

—"PETE."

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MURDER WILL OUT.

Thelma Kling, in English class:
"I love not nature less, but man the more."

Mr. Buchanan, in English class:
"How do you like the poems for to-day?"

Hester Hedrick: "I liked the 'Nut Brown Maid' all right, but I don't care for 'Everyman!'"

Mr. Buchanan: "You're not supposed to."

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Miss Ferguson, in Ancient History: "What do you know about Caesar's early life?"

Rachel Brook: "He spent all his money before he was twenty-four."

Dick Lyman: "What kind of poker did they have then?"

Mr. Buchanan: "You know the more the Scotch like a person the more they ridicule them and the harder they ride them."

Dorothy Giltner: "You must have lots of affection for this class."

Never mind little "Con,"
Don't you weep,
Soon on my report card,
You will sleep.

Sylvia, telling the story of "Paradise Lost": "Some of the Angels revolted and they were kicked out of Heaven by God."

*Those Things
for which
Your Mouth
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MORE ABOUT THAT CURRENT HISTORY TEST.

Q. Who is Lloyd George?

A. King of England.

Q. What is a budget?

A. The drawing in of money by the government.

Q. What is Sinn Fein?

A. The Reds in Russia.

Q. How much do the powers associated with us in the war owe us?

A. One hundred billion.

Q. Who is George Harvey?

A. Congressman to England.

Q. What is Sinn Fein?

A. An Irish socialist leader doing much harm in Ireland and U. S.

Q. What is Coblenz?

A. German city, "beer."

Q. Who is Obregon?

A. An American revolutionist.

Q. What new cabinet position has been suggested?

A. Secretary of Air.

Q. Who is Lloyd George?

A. Army war hero.

Q. Who is Eugene V. Debs?

A. In President Harding's cabinet.

Q. What is Sinn Fein?

A. A bolsheviki making trouble.

Q. What is peonage?

A. An act.

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Q. Who were the "Big Four" at the peace conference?

A. General Foch, ex-President Wilson, General Pershing.

Q. Who was President Wilson's secretary?

A. Hughes.

Q. Who is Henry Cabot Lodge?

A. Famous spiritualist.

Q. Where is the Ruhr Basin?

A. In India.

Q. Which is the minor party at the present time?

A. Socialistic.

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Mr. Buchanan, in History class: "What's the nineteenth article of the League of Nations?"

Frances Ayres, waving her hand wildly: "Woman suffrage."

Miss Kyes: "You may find the least common multiple of 12, 16, 24 and 30."

Freshman: "Is that darn thing lost again?"

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Q. Give some fact significant of Ireland?

A. Trouble about mayor.

Q. Give some fact significant of Yap?

A. Where all the cables are.

Q. Give some fact significant of Ireland?

A. Government in uproar.

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Mr. Buchanan, in American History: "Who were the 'Tories'?"

Tessie Ludwick: "Weren't they a tribe of North American Indians?"

Miss Ferguson: "Why are the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas alike, Mr. Box?"

H. Box: "They're both surrounded by land."

Charles A. Washburn

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Father: "What's this '60' on your report card?"

Son: "Oh, that's the temperature in the assembly room."

John Reeling, translating French (C'est dommage!): "It is cheese."

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Mr. Buchanan didn't know what to do with his week end, so he put his hat on it.

Miss Ferguson: "Who were the 'Vandals,' and what did they do, Mr. Hendershott?"

"Dutch" remains silent.

Miss F.: "Are you too tired to stand, Mr. Hendershott?"

"Dutch": I don't know enough to."

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Q. What is the minority party at the present time?

A. A prohibitionist.

Q. Who is George Harvey?

A. Premier to England.

Q. Where is Costa Rica?

A. Off the coast of Ireland.

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In the Basement

Q. Who is D'Annunzio?

A. An Irish leader.

Q. Who is Eugene V. Debs?

A. Secretary of the Navy.

Q. What is a budget?

A. A certain amount of money for the Near East Relief.

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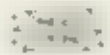
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Notice.

This book didn't fall from heaven, like the manna in the wilderness. Oh, no!

* * * * *

Before you close this little book of memories please pause for a brief spell (or spasm) while I try to tell you who has contributed towards making it a success, if you think it has been one.

Those patrons of our book known as the advertisers have been very charitable in responding to our begging for money. There must have been something very pitiable in our cause, for these business houses have responded so graciously to our pleading that their collection has paid for nearly half the financial expense of our book. The advertising manager always stood before his prospective contributor with his hat in his hand, bottom side up, to remind him that we were passing the hat.

And you can believe this. Every one of these contributors deserves your patronage and good will.

We also feel grateful to the five under-classes who have considered it worth ten apiece to have their group pictures printed in our book. Their fifty went a long way. Same to the Seniors who all paid two apiece for the privilege of having our book enlightened by their countenances in miniature.

And this makes me blush. Mr. Buchanan, to whom this book is technically dedicated, has been so bothered by our questions, and so annoyed by our seeking advice on various matters concerning "How to Publish a Ceniad," that he must consider our book his, dedicated and given to us.

What a help it has been to have a Ceniad published the year before to refer to. We would have been entirely at sea on several matters had we not had the Ceniad of the class of '20 to refer to.

Thanks, Russ, for naming our book. Not many of us know that Russell Parker named the Ceniad when it was first published by the preceding class.

That's not all. If I were to mention everyone who has helped in one way or another, our book would be as big as Webster's Dictionary.

So I'll stop here. Hope you enjoyed our book, "our" meaning East Lansing High School's.

YE EDITOR.



Finis.

